

O'Connor opposes abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday that she personally opposes abortion, but would not let her views shade her opinions as a Supreme Court justice.

"Personal views and philosophies" should not be allowed to affect a justice's judgments as much as they do a legislator's, she said. But she said she would vote on facts or constitutionality of cases before the court, she told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"My own view in the area of abortion is that I am opposed to it as a matter of birth control or other wise," she said. "The subject of abortion is a valid one in my view for legislative action subject to constitutional restraints or limitation."

Mrs. O'Connor, the first woman nominated to the Supreme Court, prides herself on being one of the members of both parties at the opening of

three days of confirmation hearings before the 18-member committee.

"We are among friends," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of 10 committee members to either decline or imply in advance of Mrs. O'Connor's testimony that they would vote for her confirmation.

With appointments by both the committee and the full Senate appears a foregone conclusion, Mrs. O'Connor faces some anxious questioning — especially on abortion and the role of federal judiciary — from committee members.

"Our questioning must be tough and direct," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who said he would like to see Supreme Court nominees "committed to oppose the permissiveness which has fostered respect for society's laws."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who has

waged a campaign of restoring American family life by urging an end to legalized abortions and discouraging pregnancy among teenagers, told Mrs. O'Connor he questions her views and record on abortion before nominating her to the court.

If Reagan did not know about those matters, Denton said, "Certain questions with respect to your credibility are apparent."

Mrs. O'Connor told the committee she believes her public career as an Arizona assistant attorney general, legislator and state appeals court judge qualified her to take the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the retirement of Potter Stewart.

In both a brief opening statement and in answer to questions from the committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Mrs. O'Connor repeatedly declared her belief

in limited role for government in general, and in particular, sharp restraints on powers of federal judges.

Mrs. O'Connor said most cases before the Supreme Court should be decided on the narrow issues than constitutional questions.

Anti-abortion organizations have focused on voters Mrs. O'Connor cast as a member of the Arizona Senate and Thurmond's opening series of questions covered her voting record on that subject.

Why did she vote in 1970 to set aside Arizona's law that would make abortion a felony in Arizona?

She believed at the time the bill was too "sweeping," Mrs. O'Connor replied, adding she would have supported a less stringent anti-abortion law.

Mrs. O'Connor was accompanied at the hearing by her husband and three sons.

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR



Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 35 No. 4 Thursday, September 10, 1981

S, Israeli leaders temper differences

Defense accord offered, but Saudi sale still on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, Vice President Bush and a group of Arab leaders, offered Wednesday to establish new strategic ties with the Jewish state, but said they would not let the sale of arms to Israel be an alliance between the two nations.

"We now Israelis live in constant peril," Begin told reporters after meeting with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. at the practical effect of the president's offer was to be an alliance between the two nations, he said, it would fall short of a mutual defense pact — something Begin has long sought.

While there would be no formal military

treaty, Begin said, "the term alliance . . . is a practical term from the point of view of both countries, and it is important also for the Free World."

Begin's disclosure took the edge off differences between the Israeli government and Reagan on the pending \$8.5 billion U.S. arms sale to Saudi Arabia. Still, the Israeli leader registered his opposition to that deal during his private talk with the president.

"I told the president," said Begin, "that it endangers Israel's security."

Asked whether the Saudi package poses a mortal danger to Israel, Begin replied: "We don't use such dramatic words. Israel will live forever."

Begin said Reagan agreed that there should be an effort to reach an agreement on strategic cooperation, and the two leaders left it to their respective cabinet officials to work out the details, expected by the end of the week. Begin concludes his visit Friday.

Begin said his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, would be working with Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Source said elements of the new arrangement could include storage of U.S. weapons and supplies in Israel for emergency use by an American Rapid Deployment Force and use of Israeli facilities to repair and maintain American naval and Air Force equipment.

Earlier, Reagan and Begin exchanged tributes at an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

When the two men met privately, Begin outlined "quietly and without the slightest bit of rancor," his opposition to the Saudi sale. He did not ask Reagan to withdraw it, according to a senior U.S. official who asked not to be named.

Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, visiting with President Reagan, discussed many sensitive issues including the sale of military equipment to Saudi Arabia.

After hearing Begin told, Reagan then "indicated" his respect for the sale to be approved by Congress.

Still, that test on Capitol Hill looms as extremely close, by all accounts, and the administration hoped Begin would indeed make his heretofore vehement opposition to the Saudi deal. In exchange, Reagan was expected to offer a similar military link between Israel and the United States — including, possibly, intelligence gathered by American satellites.

Explosion, fire cut off power in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire in a 14-story building in Manhattan Wednesday, trapping office workers in elevators, marling street and subway traffic and closing the New York and American stock exchanges 30 minutes early.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went out to emergency power, and household commuters faced long delays as subways slowed to a crawl with signals affected.

Flashlights and candles lit the way down darkened stairwells for thousands of office workers on upper floors of skyscrapers.

But there were no reports of panic as hundreds of thousands of people began to find alternate ways to get home.

"The system is stable," said Lawrence Kleinman, a utility spokesman. "We don't anticipate any kind of blackout. The problem contained within the area that has been affected."

Asked how long before power would be restored, Kleinman said, "It could be hours. I just could not give a forecast at this time."

Mayor Edward I. Koch, the police commissioner and other members of

the city's Emergency Control Board gathered to discuss the problem.

John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman, said there were widespread reports of people trapped in elevators. He also said officials from the city's department store at Herald Square said its emergency lighting had failed as well.

Mulligan said the explosion began in oil used to insulate the transformer.

Mulligan said 11 extra ladder companies were brought in from Brooklyn to seek out people trapped in elevators, especially emergency cars.

Traffic signals throughout the area failed and traffic control agents were dispatched to the area.

The Transit Authority said all subway signals between Times Square and South Ferry automatically switched to danger warnings and all lines in both directions were affected.

Thousands of workers trekking across the Brooklyn Bridge in a scene reminiscent of the subway strike in April, 1980.

City Hall and the Board of Education reported power out. But other offices reported they still had lights.

Slow sales for Manilow may cancel 2nd concert

By LISA BARLOW Senior Reporter

If the majority of the 9,000 remaining tickets for the concert by Barry Manilow's Friday night show will be canceled, said Michael Thompson, a Social Service vice president.

"Thompson said Scott Williams, director of special events, shared his concern when sales were minimal this week."

"He said the next couple of days will determine the sales will be open to the public."

"We counted on the students to buy the tickets," Thompson said. "We've turned down countless public requests for tickets because our main concern was that the students have quality seats."

He said opening ticket sales to the public would undermine the plan of the social office to reserve quality seats for students.

"Thompson cited the lack of information available to students concerning ticket sales as a main factor in the slow sales."

"We've put up banners around campus and novel ticket sales to the ELWC Garden Court to help buying more accessible to the students," Thompson said.

He said the social office does not want to talk about canceling the Friday show, "but we have financial obligations to J.C. McNeil (the concert promoter) and others."

Thompson said more than 9,000 below-concourse seats were reserved for returning students and only 1,000 have been sold.

"We are concerned that many students feel the good seats are gone," Thompson said. "It amazes students when they purchase tickets near the front row with virtually no lines to wait in."

"The idea of reserving the tickets to give the quality seats to the students and to facilitate those who have problems in purchasing them, Thompson said."

He said ticket prices are low in respect to what Manilow normally gets, and does not see price as a factor for low sales.

Commercial air traffic may hold at 75 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial flights likely will be held to about 75 percent their normal pace through most of 1982 as the government rebuilds the air traffic control system with new employees, Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said Wednesday.

Helms and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis assured congressmen the current system is working safely, and effectively, without the 11,000 controllers fired after they went on strike Aug. 3.

Helms noted the FAA already has told air carriers to limit their flights to about 75 percent of the pre-strike level through next April, but he said "current traffic levels will likely be maintained throughout most of next year."

"In the second year of rebuilding, that is, we expect to permit traffic levels to increase at a steady pace as we build up the pre-strike traffic levels can be reached on a daily basis," the FAA chief continued.

It will be well into the third year until traffic levels at peak hours will reach their former levels, and the busy New York and Chicago areas will be the last to achieve their full capacity, he added.

The FAA has kept the control system operating with about 10,000 non-union controllers, supervisors and military personnel while stepping up the hiring of new permanent employees.

During about two and one-half hours of testimony, Helms, Lewis insisted repeatedly no shortcuts are being taken that would compromise the safety of the flying public.

But two members of the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation remained unconvinced.

His voice rising, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., accused Lewis of a "very cavalier attitude" and "smugness in the face of concerns about safety."

"I'm not sitting here with a self-assured or cavalier attitude," Lewis retorted. "I'm here with the flying public in mind."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., drew applause from supporters of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in the audience when he said the government testimony made him even more shaky about flying.



Provo to launch promo campaign

By STEVE THOMSEN Senior Reporter

Provo City's \$26,100 promotional campaign, which features three Provo got it. Get it? set to music, advertising firm hired by the city to launch the campaign, "Simply stated, this means exactly what you want it to," he said.

Ferguson told reporters that about 60 percent of the campaign will be financed by the Chamber of Commerce, with the remaining funds coming from the city's budget and contributions made

of the week-long promotional festivities. Provo Chamber of Commerce President Art Morris said the campaign is designed to stimulate local business activity which has been declining in recent years.

"We consider Provo to be the hub of Utah County," Morris said. "We are going to take our place as the commercial and business center, and that is just one of the ways we're going to do it. This is going to give the city a real shot in the arm."

The theme was chosen because it could mean different meanings to many people, said Greg Soter, spokesman for Soter Associates, a local advertising firm hired by the city to create the campaign. "Simply stated, this means exactly what you want it to," he said.

Ferguson told reporters that about 60 percent of the campaign will be financed by the Chamber of Commerce, with the remaining funds coming from the city's budget and contributions made

by local businesses. "We expect that if we need any more money it will come from the sale of promotional merchandise," Ferguson said.

Originally the proposed cost of the campaign was estimated at \$23,750 but increased demand for promotion T-shirts and other materials has increased the figure, said Steve Lintz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He said 31 Provo businesses have made financial contributions to support the promotion.

The theme music, which was composed, scored, performed and recorded entirely by Provo residents at local facilities, will be performed at the Friday afternoon ceremonies, Ferguson said.

"We hope when people hear the music or see the ads they will tap their toes, click their fingers and think that Provo has got it together," Soter said. "If they do, then we will have accomplished our goal."

Helicopter guards Y campus

Utah Army National Guard's AH-1B Cobra helicopter stands guard over the Checkerboard Quad Wednesday. The BYU Army ROTC brought the helicopter to campus to promote interest in the ROTC's Simultaneous Membership Program with the National Guard, said Lt. Col. J. Tom Kellum.

University photo by Fernan Anderson

News Spotlight

Solidarity calls for elections

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity's powerful Warsaw branch proposed free elections in Poland Wednesday in a draft resolution that put the independent union on a new collision course with the communist regime.

The Polish Communist Party paper, Trybuna Ludu, said the support Solidarity expressed for free union activists threatened the Soviet bloc was "an attempt to interfere in the socio-political life of friendly (communist) countries."

Democrats assail Reagan

WASHINGTON — Balking at any return to the old ways of Vietnam, Democratic congressional leaders assailed Wednesday a drive by President Reagan's supporters to reinstate executive authority to withhold money Congress had voted to spend.

Franklin eyeed in Jordan shoving

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses said Wednesday that FBI investigators "feel almost certain" avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin is responsible for the wounding of Vernon Jordan.

Arms limitation harder with MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bating MX Minuteman missile mobile missiles in a "shell game" network of shelters would make it harder for the United States and the Soviet Union to limit nuclear arms, according to a congressional report issued Wednesday.

The report by the Office of Technology Assessment said bating the missiles in silos, on small submarines or on airplanes would present few problems to arms control negotiators.

But it said the system of multiple shelters proposed by the Carter administration, and under consideration in a scaled-down form by President Reagan, would raise "serious negotiating problems" because of its complexity.

A summary of the report was released in March, saying that regardless of how the MX is deployed, it would be at least 1990 before it could be made less vulnerable to attack.



Clip this coupon and save 20% on any shoe repair. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1981.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Franklin is on trial in U.S. District Court in Utah for the shooting deaths of two black judges. If convicted and sentenced to the death penalty, Franklin would face execution by a Utah firing squad.

An FBI spokesman at Indianapolis, Gary Schott, said he believed Moses' comment "was a little strongly put."

Cooke claims immunity

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Air Force Maj. Gen. James Taylor on Wednesday agreed with 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke's defense claim he was promised immunity from espionage charges in return for a complete account of his contacts with the Soviet embassy.

Taylor, a deputy judge advocate general of the Air Force, was called to the stand by Cooke's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, as Bailey pressed his argument that Cooke has reneged on an agreement not to prosecute Cooke.

Bailey has asked the presiding military judge at Cooke's court-martial, Lt. Col. David Orrer, to dismiss the charges. Cooke, 36, a former deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile crew, has been charged with conveying defense information to the Soviet Union and with failing to report his contacts with Soviet officials. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 50 years at hard labor.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a comparative newspaper of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters. During spring vacation and summer periods, the paper is published on a bi-weekly basis.

The paper is published by The Daily Universe, Inc., a non-profit corporation. The paper is not affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$10 per year. Office: 538 East L. Williams Center, Provo, Utah 84601. Editor: Lee Davidson, Retail Ad: Mark J. Owens, Editor: Lee Davidson, Retail Ad: Mark J. Owens, Editor: Lee Davidson, Retail Ad: Mark J. Owens.

AP's Boot and Shoe Repair WESTERN WEAR

321 N. 100 W. Provo, Utah 84601 375-7236

"While you wait Service"

Western belts, buckles, Jewelry and Leather goods

We sell!

Clip this coupon and save 20% on any shoe repair. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1981.

Weather

Utah Valley Forecast: Decreasing showers, mostly sunny Thursday and Friday. Highs, mid 80s; lows near 50.

For the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 77 Low temperature: 53

One year ago: 67-50 Prevailing wind direction: south Peak wind speed: 15 mph; 6:10 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 92 percent Low humidity: 40 percent Precipitation: .11 inches

Month to date: 1.18 inches Since Oct. 1, 1980: 18.23 inches

Beginning today, daily weather information for Utah Valley will be published by The Daily Universe, in cooperation with the department of geography and David James, BYU weather observer.

NEED TO SEE OUR TON OF CH?

Why buy a car when the Roadent has landed?

Your dealer: PROVO CYCLES MOTORS 1675 N. 150 E. DIAL 375-8108

\$98

See anywhere your bike gets

RENT A CUBE REFRIGERATOR!

FOR ONLY \$1.85 PER WEEK!

RENT A 19" COLOR TV FOR A MERE \$5.00 PER WEEK!

RENT A BLACK & WHITE TV FOR ONLY \$2.31 PER WEEK!

RENT A STEREO FOR ONLY \$4.16 PER WEEK!

WASHER AND DRYER FOR ONLY \$10.00 PER WEEK!

MICROWAVE OVENS \$5.08 PER WEEK!

MOWER RENTAL \$4.99 PER DAY!

VIDEO DISC OR VIDEO TAPE - NO DEALERS - LIMIT 2 PER DAY PER PERSON

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-35 1995

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-58C 8995

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C 18995

LADIES' ALARM WATCH 1688

MEN'S CASIO F-82 SPORT 1888

CASIO OR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 2488

STOKES BROTHERS

•PROVO •OREM

191 West 210 East

400 North 1300 South

375-2000 226-6674

See our new Provo store ad.

If you're going to take grueling business courses, you'll need all the help you can get.

You'll need a financial calculator made by the people who invented the handheld financial calculator and have led the way since. You'll need a calculator with all the functions and power you could ever require.

You'll need a Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-38C. All the help you can get.

The HP-38C Advanced Financial Programmable with Continuous Memory gives you the most extensive set of financial functions available in a handheld calculator. And, an easy-to-use programming capability.

To visit your nearest HP dealer for a hands-on demonstration. And check out the dynamic HP-37E business model, too. Then buy an HP. It may be the last easy thing you do for a long time.

For details and the address of the dealer in your area, call toll free: 800 537-7600. Dept. 658N, except Hawaii and Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1000. Or write Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis, OR 97330. Dept. 658N.

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

Regimen rules football program at military school

By KEVIN STOKER
Sports Editor

Rising from the top of a hill, the modern architecture of the Air Force Academy dominates the surrounding fertile, green countryside.

In the same way, the regimen and rigorous work load of the military school shadows the Falcon football program.

Ted Sundquist, one of team's top players, takes a full load in school while playing football.

"You've got to be able as a player to manage your time well," said fullback Sundquist. "It's tough to keep up the grades as well as cope with the pressures of playing football."

Sundquist said he had a hard time at first but after "learning the tricks," he's been able to maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The military school has a problem with attrition. Sundquist said most of the players who leave could not handle the strain of playing football and full load of class work they are required to take "up on the hill" (the name given the academic buildings).

"A lot of people come here as an experiment," Sundquist added. "They play two years and then transfer somewhere else. Others just drop football so they can concentrate more on their studies."

Since the cadets don't have to make a complete commitment to military service until after completion of their sophomore year, Coach Ken Hatfield said it is at that point he loses players.

Because of the requirements "up on the hill," the team has less time than other schools to train and practice. So football meetings are held at lunch time and any other available time during the day, Sundquist said.

"In a way it's good because everyone's so dedicated and serious about playing football," he added.

The Houston native was not heavily recruited out of high school and jumped at the chance to play for the academy. Last year as a freshman he led the Falcons, running for 553 yards and averaging 4.8 yards a carry.

Like another school in the WAC with a coach who speaks with a southern accent, Air Force runs a wishbone offense.

"I'm excited about our wishbone this year," the sophomore fullback said. "We have some freshmen backs with good speed who can go around the end and break away for big gains."

Although the wishbone is a run-oriented offense, Sundquist does not rule out the Falcons' passing game.

"We want to do both," the 6-foot 195-pound fullback said. "We don't want to spend too much on the run."

Last season Air Force did not play many Western Athletic Conference schools. The Falcons came out 1-3, with the only win coming against the conference's other wishbone team, Wyoming (25-7).

"I think the WAC is a great conference for us to play in," Sundquist said. "Once our schedule is predominantly WAC teams, I think we'll do better. We've got a lot to win on."

"Most of the players in the key positions are back," he added. "Most of the offensive line is back and the backfield is going to be strong."

Sundquist is looking forward to playing BYU and said he feels the way to beat the Cougars is to keep the ball away from Jim McMahon.

"McMahon is just an awesome quarterback," the Texas native said. "I saw how dangerous BYU could be when it played SMU. BYU is capable of scoring anywhere on the field."

The Cougars face off against the Falcons Saturday in the first game of BYU's eight game WAC schedule.



Universe photo by Michael McDougal

Give me the ball, please!

Cougar Brad Anze gets one last moment with the ball he recovered after a Long Beach State fumble during Saturday's game. The Cougars defeated the 49ers 31-8 in BYU's first game of the season.

Golfers bury British all-stars

BYU, host and defending NCAA golf champions, buried the British University Sports Federation All-Stars 11-1 Wednesday at the Riverside Golf Course.

In head-to-head competition the Cougars won seven out of eight matches. BYU then shut out the visitors in foursomes by winning all four matches.

BYU's Neil Finch defeated Tim Whitaker 8 and 6 meaning Finch was eight strokes ahead with six holes remaining when they called the match.

In other singles' matches, Briton Paul

Gallagher downed Rick Fehr 2 and 1. BYU's Keith Clearwater beat Ian Oaks 6 and 5. Robert Meyer defeated Briton Malcolm Lewis 1-up. Cougar freshman Keith Guyon topped Roger Roper 6 and 5.

Barry Williamson edged Rose Fraser of Britain 2 and 1. John Boden-

Hammer slipped by Blyth Bell 1-up and Kent Kluba, BYU, dropped Ian Ferguson 5 and 5.

Playing Scotch rules where the two-man teams alternate every other shot, BYU's Clearwater-Guyon upended Lewis-Roper 4 and 3.

NCAA's drive halted by CFA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Just as the NCAA was driving for the winning touchdown, the College Football Association pulled a timely nifty trick.

The CFA moved back the goal line and took possession. Now the CFA is driving.

Who finally will emerge victorious in this struggle for control of football television has become tougher than ever to predict. But a few things seem logical.

The CFA, figure most observers, admitted weakness Wednesday by moving the deadline for final declaration on its separate television pact from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18.

The 61 CFA schools had been told since July they would have three weeks, or until Sept. 10, to change the ballot they cast Aug. 21. The vote to adopt the CFA television plan with NBC was 31-20 during a meeting in Atlanta, and 31 votes were needed.

Then, from all appearances, CFA support began eroding. Last week, the Big Eight, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences said they were withholding final decision on adopting the NCAA or the CFA package to give the NCAA a chance to call a special convention to reorganize its top football division.

The SEC, perhaps the most powerful conference involved, reportedly took a private vote that was 9-1 in favor of the NCAA, with only Georgia, whose president is also president of the CFA, holding out.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SCIENCES ANNOUNCES THE PROFESSIONAL MAJOR * ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH *



Job opportunities are available to professionally trained men and women in industry, hospitals, and public health departments throughout the nation.

Salary ranges \$15,000-18,000.

Responsibilities center on evaluation and control of environmental health hazards and general esthetics.

Course work emphasizes community and industrial health, microbiology, epidemiology, zoology, chemistry, safety, and behavioral sciences.

If working with people in the solution of their health problems without being chained to a desk sounds rewarding, interesting and challenging, Environmental Health might be the profession for you.

For further information contact the Department of Health Sciences, 213 Richards Building or call 378-4428.

Football tickets: 10-11th at MC

Season football tickets can be picked up today from 1-7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the north concourse of the Marriott Center.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be sold at 10 a.m. at the southeast ticket window of Cougar Stadium.

CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE

NYLON BACKPACKS \$7.95

AND AS ALWAYS—BIKES AND ACCESSORIES

150 W. 1450 N., Provo 375-6688



ATTENTION TODAY



Dr. Jean Kilbourne
Recent guest of NBC's "Weekend" and "Today" shows

What are advertisers really selling us?

advertising's image of women

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

10:00 a.m. Today
JSB Auditorium



The quickest way to get emergency money.



These days a trip to the college bookstore can reduce your available funds to some small change. Luckily, that's about all you need to make the one phone call that can replenish your depleted funds in a couple of hours. Here's what to do:

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.
2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-225-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), any time, day or night. They charge the money and service fee to their MasterCard® or VISA®.

card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or nearest nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 5,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to back you up at the bookstore.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

Conference action starts this weekend

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Senior Reporter

The Western Athletic Conference always has been known for one thing: the craziness of its rules around.

Utah road warnings will be sounding for the Rocky Mountain as the happy Arizonas of San Diego meet the Rams of CSU, an away desert road is slated for the Utah as they meet the Arizona in Sun Devil, and the Cowboys Wyoming meet the powerful Big in Sooner of Oklahoma.

Saturday will mark the long-anticipated coaching debut of former U offensive coordinator Doug Wil of SDSU. The Arizonas travel to meet head coach Sarkis Arizian and the Colorado State

Utah will be a testing period for both WAC teams. Both are using new quarterbacks at new offensive positions, and both are vying for early conference positions. The SDSU-CSU football match is reminiscent of the 1980 BYU-Mexico game. No one really knows what the outcome will be.

Not even the head coaches know.

Arizonian is returning to his ninth year at the helm of CSU. In the conference, and 6-4 overall last season, CSU was also 3-0 at home in WAC battles last year.

Our season depends solely on the (sophomore) quarterback (Nugent) does. He's the only Arizonian star.

At last meeting of both teams, U rode to a 26-7 win at Jack Welch Stadium in San Diego.

Since the pass is back at SDSU, U is counting heavily on senior quarterback Matt Koffler to lead the aerial bombardment.

"The first game is always an important one, especially a conference game," Sovell said. "This is a big one for us."

McEnroe, Austin win, advance to semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe shook off first-set loss and rallied to beat Vishesh Krishnan of India 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday, advancing into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Moving into the women's semifinals were third-seeded Tracy Austin, No. 4 Martina Navratilova (6-3, 1-1), Barbara Potter, Tracy Austin, No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany (6-4, 6-3), Navratilova, and Anne Smith 7-5, 6-4, and after eliminated amateur Barbara Rennie 7-5, 7-6.

In a men's fourth-round match which was postponed Tuesday night rain, No. 8 Eliot Teltscher of the U.S. defeated Gottfried 6-4, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.

Krishnan, son of a former Indian vice cup star and the 1979 Wimbledon junior champion, took the first set from the top-seeded Teltscher, winning a tiebreaker 12-10.

The smooth-stroking Krishnan hit McEnroe at bay with perfectly timed ground strokes and a delicate touch at the net.

The two traded service breaks in the ninth and 10th games of the first set before McEnroe squeezed out a 7-4 tiebreaker, winning the set two points on Krishnan's error.

Then came the key third set, the deciding point in the match. Krishnan was

Utah Utes will be in Tempe, Ariz., for their second non-conference game of the season. Utah shut out Utah State University 10-0 in Salt Lake City last week. The 1981 season for the ASU Sun Devils will start Saturday.

The strength of nationally ranked Arizona State centers around 46 returning lettermen, and a credible 7-4 mark in the PAC-10 last season for first-year head coach Darrell Rogers. The Sun Devils are ranked 20th in this week's Associated Press college poll.

Utah head coach Wayne Howard does have one good thing going for him.

The defense.

After the Utah State game, Howard said his offense didn't perform like it had in the past, but he was surprised with the performance of his defense. Utah middle linebacker Bill Gompf was nominated for WAC defensive player of the week among ASU.

The nadders are out of the barn, as the Wyoming Cowboys served notice last week that they are playing for keeps in 1981.

The Cowpokes crushed Cal State-Pullerton of the PACAA last week 38-13 in Laramie. However, this Saturday they will face nationally ranked Oklahoma in Norman.

The Sooners are ranked No. 1 in the Big Eight, and third nationally in the Associated Press college poll.

The Sooners open their 1981 season against the Cowboys with 50 returning lettermen and 12 returning starters. The last meeting between both teams was in the Fiesta Bowl in December, 1976. Oklahoma won 41-7.

In other WAC games, Air Force will be at BYU; there is a non-conference game between Texas A&M and UTEP; and New Mexico is at Nevada-Las Vegas. Hawaii is a idle.

ADIDAS T-SHIRTS
• 50% Polyester
• 50% Cotton
REG. \$8.00
SALE \$3.88

SMITH BASIC GOGGLES
• Single Lens
REG. \$12.00
SALE \$7.88

OLIN MARK IV TYROLIA 260 D
PACKAGE REG. \$348.00
SALE \$229.99

ROSSIGNOL PACKAGE!
REGULARLY
• Pacer "M" Rossignol Skis \$180.00
• Tyrolia 150 Blending With Brake \$55.00
• Barracrafter Poles \$5.00
• Installation \$10.00
• Engraving \$3.00
REG. \$266.00

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 6 PM

DEMO SKIS
ROSSIGNOL SM REG. \$325.00
New, Unmounted **SALE \$129.99**
OLIN Iliis With Salomon Bindings REG. \$325.00
SALE \$129.99
KASTLE NATIONAL TEAM REG. \$326.00
Brand New Unmounted **SALE \$129.99**

HEIERLING SKI BOOTS DEMON SL
Ultra-High Back Boot 1982 MODEL REG. \$225.00
SALE \$149.99

ALLEN-A TURTLENECKS
Cotton
50% Polyester/50%
• Slight Irregulars
REG. \$15.00
SALE \$4.88

OLIN SWINGWEST PARKAS
• Values to \$60.00
60% OFF
SALE \$27.88

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS!
• ROSSIGNOL
• SELCOM
• BONNA
1/2 OFF

ADVENTURE GEAR DOWN PARKAS
• Knit Cuffs
• Knit Waistband
REG. \$89.99
SALE \$54.88

SCOTT SUPER HOT! BOOTS
REG. \$235.00
REG. \$205.00
SALE \$119.99

SKI BOOTS
Values to \$200.00
Aolomite HEIERLING Raichle
SALE \$68.88

SCOTT SKI POLES
• Anodized Shaft
REG. \$20.00
SALE \$13.88

PARKAS MEN'S & LADIES 1979-1980 SEASON
Roffe
OFF 1/2

SKIS!
ROSSIGNOL EM REGULARLY \$195.00 SALE \$119.99
ROSSIGNOL SUNBIRD \$175.00 \$99.99
ROSSIGNOL S-2 \$225.00 \$129.99
"THE SKI" Items - 100 cm & 180 cm only
KASTLE NATIONAL TEAM \$250.00 \$149.99
ROSSIGNOL CORSAIR \$160.00 \$99.99
OLIN VII \$260.00 \$129.99

DEMO TIG SWEATERS
1979-1980 Season
1 OFF 1/2

Chamere Diamonds
The Diamond Authority

644 NORTH STATE, OREM - 225-0227

Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

Play depicts poet's life

"Belle of Amherst," a play by William Luce portraying the American poet Emily Dickinson, will be performed by Barta Heiner in the Margrets Arena Theater.

The one-woman show will run Sept. 10-19 and 22-26 at 8 p.m. with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Sept. 21. Tickets are now on sale at the BYU Theater Box Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center at \$10 each for students with current activity cards.

The play, a look at the reclusive poet in her last years of life, takes place in her home in Massachusetts. As the play opens, the poet suddenly realizes there are visitors, the audience, which takes her by surprise, since she usually hides from callers.

Miss Heiner, a former BYU theater faculty member, is not new to the demands of a one-woman show. In 1977 she researched, wrote and performed "Diary" about the life and times of her Mormon pioneer ancestor, Diantha Farr Clayton.

She said she finds the physical and mental demands of a one-person show incredible. "You're out there all alone, and no one else can help you."

She said she had "crib sheets" written on sheets of poetry scattered around the first set of "Belle of Amherst."

"But I never used them," she said.

Brian Chatter



Barta Heiner portrays the reclusive poet Emily Dickinson in "Belle of Amherst," which will play in the Margrets Arena Theater.

'Miracles' shown in new musical

A new musical comedy, "It's a Miracle," by Joy Saunders Lundberg and Janice Kapp Ferra, will be shown at Timpany High School at 8 p.m. Sept. 11, 12, 14 and 15-21.

The new Mormon-based musical is about the life of Michael Drake, a returned missionary who is given the chance to relieve humorous and touching moments of his life through the power of his guardian angel.

Although the musical is centered around Mormon lifestyles and events, it is not for Mormons. According to Mrs. Lundberg, the play can demonstrate the Mormon way of life to non-Mormons and can give them a chance to learn about the LDS Church and its people.

After receiving positive attention from its debut performance in the de Jong Concert

Hall during Education Week in August, the musical has proven itself to be unlike other productions done about the church.

Mrs. Lundberg said the difference lies with the different forms of media used in the musical as well as the theme of miracles. "The play centers around the miracles that happen in Michael's life, and they are the kinds of miracles that can happen to everyone of us if we just notice them," Mrs. Lundberg said.

Rent:

- Color TVs
- \$22.00 per month
- Black and White TVs
- Microwave Ovens
- Video Movie Rentals
- VCR Rentals
- Immediate free delivery & free service

GOODTIME RENTALS

241 N. 200 W.
Provo
377-7225

CHALK TALK

Today
12 Noon
BYU VS AIR
FORCE

With the
coaches &
players
ELWC West Court



In case of bad weather:
Memorial Lounge

New rock band to perform

By DEBBI HERUSKA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Brian Chatter will show that hard rock 'n' roll music doesn't have to be lewd, at an ASBYU Social Office pillow concert Saturday.

Chatter, a new rock artist from California, and his band will perform the act of the 8 p.m. concert on the east stage of the ELWC Ballroom.

Ed Pratt will perform his "middle of the road" music as the opening act.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 with a current activity card, \$2.50 without. The fee also includes admission to the dance following the concert.

According to Chatter, his music is in the basic rock 'n' roll vein without the roughness or crudeness often associated with hard rock. "We play some gutsy rock 'n' roll," Chatter said, "but it's also good music with lyrics acceptable to any kind of audience."

He said he feels there is a place in the world for clean rock 'n' roll that can be just as hard as any major rock band.

As a former BYU student and a returned LDS missionary, Chatter said playing good, clean rock music in the world, and for the world, is possible without compromising his standards. There are viable solutions in the same vein of music that don't make you, or an audience, feel degraded.

Chatter started his songwriting and singing career a year and a half ago when his brother called Ken Hodges of Omicron

Productions. From there a demonstration tape was given to Michael McLain of Bonneville Productions who introduced Chatter in the Los Angeles music market.

Sid Talmy, producer of bands such as The Who, The Kinks, Chad and Jeremy and David Bowie, produced Chatter's first album, scheduled for release in two months.

Chatter has also received praise from major record companies in Los Angeles. "Electra/Asylum thought we were wonderful," Chatter said. He said because new bands are a risk to record companies, he may have a problem establishing himself.

"Records sell because there's something magical behind them," he said. "Nothing has a guarantee."

Saturday's concert will be one of the first for Chatter and his band. He said the debut in Utah will give him the recognition the band needs before hitting the Los Angeles market.

Chatter is planning a six-week tour in the Los Angeles area and a European tour where the market is more open for new bands.

Expecting a successful career to take time, Chatter said at this point he is trying to work up a top concert act that will get noticed by both the public and producers. "It'll take a lot of work and luck," he said.

Chatter's material is mostly original. He said his songs are derived from the experiences of others. "I don't sit down and write songs that relate to myself or my own experiences,"

Laser rock show debuts

"Rock Alive," a new show is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children. Laser concept presented and \$3 for children. A recorded message can be reached by Laser Images Inc. For further information, call (801) 835-7199.

The show will be presented at the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Mondays through Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

Featured as a part of the show will be the music of Led Zeppelin, The Eagles, Heart, Deep Purple, Yes, The Kinks, John Lennon, Elton John, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Supertramp, all recorded live.

The "Rock Alive" show includes Krypton lasers and a laserist that responds to audience reactions.

Along with "Rock Alive," the planetarium will feature the laser show "Laser Starship" at 8:15 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays with additional shows at 6:45 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and shows at 5 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Cost for the two

Watch For Fashion
Showing Ad
Friday, Sept. 11

WELCOME BACK!



Thur. Country/Western — (Live Entertainment)
Fri. Welcome Back Dance
Sat. Victory Dance \$1.00 Off With Ticket Stub

Come experience our new laser system!

9-12 p.m. \$3.00 374-9272 501 N. 900 East

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?



Once II, you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling and for some it has never gone away.

If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft of a civilian operated flying school.

The program is an EXTRA for cadets who can qualify to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, FIP is the first step for the cadet who is going on to Air Force jet pilot training after graduation.

This is all reserved for the cadet who wants to get his life off the ground with Air Force silver pilot wings. Check it out today!

Contact: Charles S. Bateman
Wells ROTC Building
est. 2671

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

SUN 'N' SEE

Sun and sportglasses \$3.00 to \$300.00



Vuarnet (New Shipment)
Ray Ban
Porsche Carrera
280 ZX
Carrera
Jack Nicklaus
Christian Dior
Geoffrey Beene
Evans
Martin
Racketball eye protection
Optyl

Over 2,000 styles to choose from.
The largest selection in Utah

SUN 'N' SEE
University Mall 226-0558

Education secretary: forced equality unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell defended his stance on civil rights Wednesday and attacked what he called the "mindless" insistence on "medicinity and equal treatment of everyone."

Bell, speaking to a business group working on programs for gifted students, said, "The quality of unequal is unfair and is discriminatory against those who have endowed talents."

Bell, who has withdrawn proposed bilingual-education bills and is reconsidering how to enforce a law against sex discrimination in schools, said he was not abandoning a commitment to civil rights efforts.

"We're going to try to get out of some of the linear, fringe areas that we've been in because they don't make sense," he declared.

"You can't identify discrimination by mindlessly... looking at results," said Bell, bemoaning what he called a tendency by governments, public universities, school systems and other institutions to "level down."

"We need pinnacles of excellence," he said. "We have to beware of our bureaucratic behavior because we can kill off what you're trying to nurture, if we're not careful. But we can do it by uniformity. We can do it in the name of being fair and treating everyone equal."

Missouri woman challenges doctor's 'death sentence'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Annette Bloch took a stick and scrawled the promise in the wet sand of a Florida beach, a vow that challenged the death sentence the family doctor in Kansas City had imposed on her husband.

"We Shall Return."

Then, on a gray weekend in 1978, she and husband Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H&B Bloch chain of 8,000 income tax service offices, went to Houston to learn his fate.

"Dick, you are a very sick boy," a doctor at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic told Bloch. "We are going to make you a lot sicker, but we will try to cure you. We are going to cure you so that you can work for cancer."

It was the first ray of hope for the Blochs since his family physician told him months earlier that he had lung cancer.

"It is malignant," the doctor told him. "It is inoperable. If I were you, I would get my estate in order."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in total remission and doctors say he faces no greater threat from the disease than does the average person.

Bloch's frantic search for answers and the promise of the Houston doctor prompted him to form The Cancer Hot Line, a unique information service he's expanding nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the hotline has spread to Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with programs planned for soon in Fort Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.



after Six

MY TURN ON EARTH

Provo High Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 12, Mon., Sept. 14
Tickets \$4 in advance.
\$5 at the door

Available: 375 Mission Block Store
248 N. 100 W. Provo, UT 84601
Toll Free: 1-800-368-3683
Toll Free: 1-800-368-3683
Toll Free: 1-800-368-3683

OVER 1000 TUXEDOS
AT LOW, LOW PRICES
(WE MEET ANY PRICE!)

- * 70 styles and colors
- * Sizes S to 56 L
- * 10% off 4 or more Tuxedos
- * Rental Prices from \$50
- * Open 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
10-5:30 Sat.

373-1722

Clark's
348 NORTH UNIVERSITY • PROVO



Universal photo by Linda J. Brown
Alyson Jensen, executive assistant for the ASBYU Student Community Services Office reads a thank-you note displayed on the office bulletin board. The thank-you notes were received from the Grandview Elementary School second-grade students.

-Day service project brings thanks from kids

ASBYU Student Community Services Office workers say they're surprised to have 20 craven-ten thank you letters from the Y-Day service project.

Alyson Jensen, executive assistant for student community services, said this year's project included visiting areas at Grandview Elementary School, in seven, sent the thank-you notes.

Bill Holterstrom, ASBYU executive assistant in student community services also involved in the project, said although the office has been doing service projects weekly, and Y-Day projects for 15 years, the letters from the second-graders were the first time a group came back and thanked them.

Miss Jensen said 600 students turned out for the project despite of the rain. "That's quite a credit to BYU," she said.

Holterstrom said attendance at the project was about the same as last year's attendance. "We never heard a single person complain about the rain or the weather, either," he said.

Miss Jensen said students asked, "Is this

Area couple affirms shooting of joggers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake area couple told the jury in Joseph Paul Franklin's murder trial Wednesday about seeing two young black joggers shot to death near the city's Liberty Park.

Clarence Livingston testified he was driving south toward the park with his wife and mother at about 10:15 p.m. on Aug. 20, 1980, when he saw four joggers — two black men and two white women — in an intersection at the park's northwest corner.

Livingston said one of the men stumbled and fell to the ground. As the others came to his aid, the second man fell to the pavement, he said.

Franklin, 31, Mobile, Ala., is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18.

RYTHMIC AEROBICS dance-exercise

NEW 8 WEEK SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 14.

Working out to rock great doesn't have to hurt or ache. Our instructors let you shoot your dance and cardio workout. Don't stay cooped up all day long in a class and don't stop!

EARLY MORNING M W F 6:00 a.m. T H SAT 6:00 a.m. Instructor — Jan Rand 374-6964 136.

MID MORNING T H 3:30-10:20 a.m. Instructor — Patti Sanderson 375-6992 124.

EVENING M W 8:30 p.m.; T H 8:00 p.m. T H 9:00 p.m. Instructor — Nancy Bishop 377-4612 274.

Call instructors for registration information.

ALL STAR GYMNASIUMS Building
245 W. 100 N., Provo



IF YOU'RE FLYING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, READ THIS:

Don't think it's too soon to buy your ticket for your flight home for the holidays. In fact, if you want to save money, it's almost too late. Continental Travel Service can save you up to \$200 on your round trip flight anywhere east of Kansas City. But you must make reservations by September 17, 1981 for the discount rate. Now couldn't you use an extra \$200 for the Holidays? Don't let procrastination cost you money. Call and make reservations before September 17th!

Don't forget our \$54 fare into California as well as our other special rates to meet any destination.



Continental Travel Service
495 North University Ave. Provo, Utah 84601

374-1555

Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris



Teresa Egerton will sing for you and play the piano.

COMPLETE LUNCH From \$3.45

COMPLETE DINNER FROM \$4.75

Dining in French light



La Francoise by Claude Mouss

Yeast Corfido Blue • Flet Mignon
Crab Lardons • Lasagna
Lobster a la Bishop • Quiche Lorraine

*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others

377-4545
463 No. University Ave., Provo

Track Champ, Physiologist, Professional Athlete, Gym Rat.

A Group of guys who know every aspect of sports

They are guys who put together a great Athletic store. They want to keep you involved in sports. That's why they do things like bringing in a Nike shoe computer to help you select a running shoe and having an information center with news of all races and events. They want you to continue being active. That's why they stock the best equipment in all price ranges. And that's why they give you a free resale on every shoe purchase over \$25. Stop by for a visit. They're a great bunch of guys.



Open Sports

Athletic Headquarters

SECOND SOLE



University Mall, Orem 226-8405

Fall D. U. editorial staff brings work experience from New York, D.C.

More than half of the fall editorial staff of The Daily Universe will bring experience from New York or Washington, D.C., to their positions, according to William Porter, assistant executive editor of The Daily Universe.

"I think this editorial staff is the most talented group of young people we have ever had," Porter said. "More than half of the staff members have served communication internships in Washington, D.C., and New York City."

Heading the fall staff is Editor Lee Davidson, former news, night and weekend editor of The Daily Universe. Davidson is a senior majoring in journalism from Kearns, Utah. He recently returned from an internship with United Press International in New York City.

New editor

Anne Thornton is the new editor. Miss Thornton is a senior majoring in journalism from Kuna, Idaho, and is a former assistant sports editor. She was sports editor during winter semester 1980. Miss Thornton recently completed a internship with the Deseret News in Washington, D.C.

William Hickman is the city editor for fall semester. Hickman is a senior majoring in American studies from Edmonds, Wash. He was a former weekend editor and assistant news editor of The Daily Universe and recently returned from New York City, completing an internship with The Associated Press.

Michelle Dill is the teaching assistant for fall semester. Mrs. Dill is a senior majoring in journalism from Las Vegas, Nev. She was a feature writer for the Las Vegas Sun for a year and is a former campus editor.

The campus editor for fall semester is Jan Taylor. Miss Taylor was the campus editor during the summer term and is a senior majoring in journalism from Mount Pleasant, Texas. She recently worked for Jack Anderson in Washington, D.C., as an investigative reporter.

Campus assistant

Assisting Miss Taylor on the Campus Desk is Roxanne Webb, a senior majoring in journalism from Los Osos, Calif. Mrs. Webb was the campus editor during summer term.

Dave Schneider will be working as chief copy editor. Schneider is a senior majoring in journalism from Salt Lake City and was a staff writer for the Deseret News during spring and summer terms.

Also working the Copy Desk are assistant copy chiefs Michael Perkins and Karla Zauche.

Perkins is a senior majoring in American studies from East Windsor, N.J., and was a night editor for The Daily Universe. Miss Zauche is a senior majoring in journalism from Orlando, Fla., and was the assistant copy chief during spring and summer terms.

Sports editor

Working the Sports Desk this fall is editor Kevin Stoker, a graduate student majoring in communications from Roberts, Idaho. Stoker was the assistant sports editor during winter semester 1981 and recently returned from New York City where he was a feature writer for United Features.

Assisting Stoker on the Sports Desk will be Assistant Sports Editor Jay Evensen. Evensen is a junior majoring in journalism from Phoenix.

The entertainment editor for the fall semester is Deborah Davidson. Mrs. Davidson is a senior majoring in journalism from Chicago and is a former city editor and morning editor of The Daily News.

Working with Mrs. Davidson is Assistant Entertainment Editor Debbie Hruska. Miss Hruska is a senior majoring in journalism from Chicago.

Morning Editor Sandi Sanders, is a senior majoring in journalism from Barstow, Calif.

Photo department

The photo department is staffed by editor Forrest Anderson, with Randy Spencer and Gary Bryant as assistant photo editors.

Anderson is a senior majoring in Asian studies from Fairfax, Va., and is a former assistant photo editor and photo editor for The Daily Universe.

Spencer is a junior majoring in photography from Libby, Mont. Bryant is a junior majoring in photography from Boulder, Colo.

Jean Godfrey is the wire editor. She is a graduate student majoring in communications from Denver.

Flint Stephens is the editorial page editor this semester. He is a senior majoring in journalism from Johnson, Ohio.

Jack Walsh is the night editor and is a senior majoring in journalism from Leeds, Utah.

Tammie Wright is the weekend editor and is a senior majoring in journalism from Astoria, Ore.

The senior reporters for the fall semester are Lisa Barlow, Riel England, Steve Thomsen and Jeff Ruffalo.



University photo by Randy Taylor

Bigger gets commission

ASBYU Executive Vice President Don Biggar receives his bars as a second lieutenant in the Army ROTC. BVU Executive Vice President W. Rolfe Kerr awarded Bigger his bars, and Bigger's wife, Ruth, pinned the bars on.

N.Y. seeks voting rights reversal

NEW YORK (AP) — The top lawyer for the nation's largest city went to the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday in an effort to overturn a voting rights ruling which would bar today's primary elections for local offices.

Allen Schwartz sought a stay from Justice Thurgood Marshall after failing to win reconsideration from the special three-judge panel that issued the ruling Tuesday. The ruling left campaigns in chaos and voters in confusion.

Provo's finest SKI SHOP

has just become the town's foremost address for fine traditional sports-wear for ladies and men. Come in for some real "Down East" looks and discover Provo's best kept secret!

Ms. SERO
Robert Scott Ltd.



David Brooks Ltd.

the eagle's eye

Village Sports Den

465 North University

Many successors named to follow Joseph Smith

At least eight possible successors to Joseph Smith were named in early Mormon Church history, said Dr. D. Michael Quinn, associate professor of American history, in an address Wednesday evening.

Quinn of the BYU History Department, documented the possible successors in response to a request by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The RLDS Church has published Quinn's 20 page report on the succession in the John Whitmer Journal.

"In the six months before his June, 1844 death, President Smith named Oliver Cowdrey, David Whitmer and Sidney Rigdon they could all succeed him," said the BYU Associate Professor of American History. On other occasions, the president said his brothers were to succeed him.

Perhaps the most unusual case is that of Joseph Smith's unborn

son, David, in 1844 he said, "I shall have a son born to me and his name shall be David and at some future time he will have laid upon him the position that I now hold."

On January 17, 1844 the prophet gave his 11 year-old son a patriarchal blessing. Thomas Bullock recorded the event.

Joseph Smith III was ordained and anointed in the presence of Oliver Cowdrey and Newel K. Whitney as the successor to the Prophet of the Church.

During the subsequent confusion about who had the authority to succeed President Smith, Quinn said neither Joseph Smith's mother, Lucy Mack Smith, nor his wife, Emma, encouraged the idea of Joseph Smith III as the next successor.

In October conference of 1845, six months after his death, Lucy Mack Smith gave public endorsement to Brigham Young."

ber of the Church she thought, William Marks, a hater of polygamy, was to be the next president.

As early as his 16th year, however, Joseph Smith III did receive letters from both the RLDS and the LDS Church asking him to join them.

He eventually accepted the RLDS Church's offer to become their president on the basis that he could not accept the "revolutionary and revolting practice of polygamy."

Emma told a member of the Church she thought, William Marks, a hater of polygamy, was to be the next president.

Display Yourself!

- Shop Us And See Quality
- STUDENT CONSIDERATION
- Complete Prices from Moderate to Exquisite Originals
- Service While You Shop
- Mail Order
- Complete Repair Service on Promises
- Max. Pr. \$10. Sat. 10¢
- *Back by 2200 special contact lens polishing \$9.50



KNIGHTON

University Mall Ph 3-720

Few tickets necessary; Y Security 'surprised'

Traffic services was "surprised and pleased" that so few tickets were necessary on the first day of school, according to Lt. Michael Harroun, manager of traffic services.

Harroun also said tickets issued on Tuesday would be dismissed if students registered their cars.

Traffic officers issued only 30 to 50 tickets for parking in "A" parking and 30 to 50 improper zone violation tickets parking in "A" lots, according to Harroun.

"We haven't had many faculty people (come) in complaining about people parking in 'A' lots," Harroun said.

Villa Theatre

NEL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVER



PG 7:30 & 9:30 Students \$2.50

Great Standup Comedians Live on Stage Sat. Night at 9:15 between showings of the feature

489-4513 • 254 S. Main Springville



Now Open! Go for it.

If you haven't experienced the Alpine Slide, it's your weekend to go for it! Take the chairlift up slide down. It's fun for all ages. Go as fast or as slow as you like, you control the speed. Head for the Slide this weekend! (There's no increase in prices.)

The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

Saturday and Holidays: 10a.m. to 10p.m. Monday - Friday: Noon to 10p.m.

ALPINE SLIDE

Dollar Discount!

With this coupon get a \$1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with any other coupon or discount offer.

Expires Sept. 30, 1981

kinko's
copies

- Quick Service
- No Minimums
- Large Orders

Collation & Binding
Open M-Th 9-10, Fri. 8-7, Sat. 9-6

QUALITY COPIES 4 1/2¢
835 N. 700 E., Provo
377-1792



Prices Effective
September 9th Through
September 15th, 1981.


dollar daze

Items & Prices Effective at all Smith's Locations.



JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE
12 OZ. REG. & HOT SPECIAL RECIPE EA

SAVE .89
1⁰⁰



JONATHAN APPLES
NEW CROP CRISP

41
LBS FOR



LARGE BANANAS
DOLE

41
LBS FOR



PAPER TOWELS
SUNBELT ROLL CHIFFON SPILL MATE

SAVE \$0
21
FOR



INSTANT NOODLES
T.O.C. NO. 10 KANTON ALL SEASON

SAVE .84
71
FOR



CHIFFON MARGARINE
1 LB. REGULAR

SAVE .18
21
FOR



SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB. HOUSE

SAVE .58
21
FOR




VIDAL SASOON
12 OZ. SHAMPOO OF FINISHING RINSE

2⁰⁰



7 OZ. COLGATE
6 OZ. ULTRA BRITE

YOUR CHOICE
1⁰⁰



DURACELL BATTERIES
CHOOSE FROM 2 PK. C, D, OR AA OF 9 VOLT SINGLE PAK.

1⁰⁰
PKG



BAYER CHILDREN'S
30 COUNT'S OFF LABEL

31
FOR



TEK DELUXE TOOTHBRUSH

61
FOR



7 PAK GOOD NEWS RAZOR
BY GILLETTE

1⁰⁰



CLOROX BLEACH
LARGE COLORFUL 6 POT GALLON

SAVE .11
.88

★ Fresh Produce ★



CLIP TOP CARROTS
FRESH

41
LBS FOR



RED RIPE PLUMS

21
LBS FOR



JUICY LIMES
FRESH

151
FOR



CROTON PLANTS
LARGE COLORFUL 6 POT EA.

5⁰⁰

FRESH LOCAL U.S. NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS **51**
FRESH LOCAL
GREEN CABBAGE **51**

U.S. #1
RED POTATOES **41**
FULL 6' POT HANGING
GOLDEN POTHOS **5⁰⁰**

FRESH LOCAL GREEN
BELL PEPPERS **81**
FRESH LOCAL CRISP
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS **41**

BLOOMING 4' POT
AFRICAN VIOLETS **2⁰⁰**
FLORIST QUALITY 6' POT
POTTED MUMS **5⁰⁰**

Total It Up - Check It Out!

Commentary

Quality of education stressed by Holland

President Holland mentioned in his Tuesday address to the student body that the hardest thing he has had to cope with during his tenure is the fact that BYU cannot accept everyone who would like to attend school here. Unfortunately, the only effective methods for screening applicants do not guarantee that the persons accepted will upgrade the university as a whole.

In remarks made prior to this semester's beginning, Holland indicated that BYU's period of physical growth is ending and that the future emphasis of the university will be to raise BYU to a higher plane of education — both morally and academically.

Holland said more than 4,500 applicants are being turned away each year. BYU screens prospective students on the basis of GPA and a bishop's interview. Sadly, some students fail to understand the moral obligations they agree to abide by while attending BYU.

This problem was noted by Holland when he questioned why it is necessary to lock bicycles on the streets. Students who do not first crimes exist at BYU.

Adherence to dress and grooming regulations was another area briefly discussed by Holland. He reiterated past statements made concerning hair length for men and clothing styles for women.

Surely most students do not intentionally break or bend these rules. As one walks across campus, however, it is plain to see some students are in violation of these regulations. Another of frequent opposition is the wearing of ill skirts by women. We, along with Holland, hope students will see the importance of obeying all BYU rules.

An applicant's high GPA does not insure that a new student will adhere strictly to the standards of BYU and the LDS Church. Neither will a bishop's interview. It is hoped university officials will be tougher on those who violate BYU rules, just like most of us. Students should realize the interests of establishing an oasis of moral and academic excellence, that all BYU students will more strictly adhere to the standards they have pledged to obey.

Attending BYU is a privilege, not a right, according to Holland. Students should recognize that fact and work to make their time here valuable, both to themselves and others. The purpose of a university is to provide an education and at few schools other than BYU are the students' learning principles that will help them not only in careers, but as examples of Christianity.

Four thousand five hundred persons who wanted to be with us this fall are somewhere else. They probably paid their tuition and are now attending at other LDS people, just like most of us. Students attending BYU now owe it to all those who would have been attending in their places to make the most of this opportunity.

Y fans responsible for football rankings

NCAA statistics and season records aside, BYU is not likely to become a recognized football power soon. Too many essentials are lacking. Sadly, the team is not to blame; the responsibility rests with the fans.

BYU football enthusiasts, though legion, are too passive. Many colleges with consistently impressive records go unnoticed each year because their fans don't care enough to raise a ruckus — essentially the same malady that has afflicted Cougar gridderies.

BYU's football program has, in the past, been compared by fans to those of such nationally recognized football powerhouses as Ohio State, Oklahoma, and Michigan. Although one might argue that the biggest difference between BYU and their schedules is the difficulty of their schedules, the actual racial factor is the inactivity of the fans. A brief comparison between BYU's fans and those of perennially-ranked Ohio State aids credence to this idea.

When BYU's football team members return from a road game at three in the morning, chances are they are lucky if even their mothers are there to welcome them. Ohio State's team members arrive home at 3 a.m., several thousand fans often waiting at the airport to cheer them.

BYU football fans talk about Jim McHugh. Ohio State fans know the names and stats of all the team's players, and often their team's records as well. When BYU wins a football game the fans get excited. When Ohio State wins a football game the entire campus, and most of the city of Columbus, parties all night long.

If one happens to be in Columbus on the Saturday of a football game, any radio station he listens to will play the Ohio State fight song twice every hour. Ohio State students are often able to finance their tuition by selling their football tickets. Seats for the Michigan game alone often sell for as much as \$20.

While fans at BYU games often stand leaving right after halftime so they won't have to fight traffic (people they don't know who football fans rarely leave until the last second is played, even if it is pouring rain).

The list of comparisons could go on indefinitely, but the point is that BYU fans don't give the support or have the enthusiasm of most nationally-ranked gridiron team fans. BYU would get much more love if it were ranked a few places in ranking — if BYU football lovers would not sit in the streets after every game, win or lose.

—Flint Stephens



Business more efficient than U.S. government

The words from a song in a famous Broadway musical "Anything you can do, I can do better; I can do anything better than you" — reflect the feelings many people in private enterprise would express to their counterparts in the federal government.

In most cases, I would agree with them. Yet for years we have seen the government assume functions that traditionally have been left to the private sector. Government agencies needing services ranging from printing to clean laundry need not go to the Yellow Pages to get a job done when they can more easily complete it within the confines of the bureaucracy. Eleven housing tasks could be performed by private industry, costing \$19 billion, are now being done by federal employees, according to government estimates.

The assumption of those tasks by the government is nothing more than tax-subsidized competition for private industry. Business already coping with inflation, high interest rates, excessive regulation and limited markets now face the unpalatable prospect of paying their own wage, as taxpayers, they are feeding functions to private hands would not only eliminate that irony, but would produce three definite advantages for the United States.

First, the government would get the same services at reduced cost, due to an incentive largely nonexistent in federal circles: the profit motive. Contract-hungry private firms would trim \$3 billion off the \$19 billion now spent on services performed by the government, according to Small Business Administration estimates.

Second, private industry would benefit from the in-

creased business generated by the influx of billions more into the economy, and the entire economy would be strengthened.

Third, government workers and resources would be freed to concentrate on tasks that really require government attention. Eliminating unnecessary functions from the job list of government would allow it to devote itself to formulating policy, maintaining defense, enforcing laws and the other things government does best. These three results are the aim of a measure Sen. S. Hayakawa, R-Calif., introduced after the Office of Management and Budget and the General Accounting Office recommended that reliance on the private sector be delineated as government policy.

Sen. Hayakawa's resolution states: "It is the policy of the United States to rely on competitive private industry to supply the products and services it needs whenever competitive industry prices are available."

That resolution can be illustrated with an example from Salt Lake City. While many federal facilities run their own food service operations, the lunchroom in Salt Lake's Federal Building is run by Fred Schmidt, of South Ogden, who leases some space and runs the business for himself. The result is good food at reasonable prices, no worry for the building manager, no tax-subsidized competition for the other eating establishments downtown and a profitable business opportunity for Schmidt.

That's the way it ought to be done nationwide. The advantages are obvious — for Schmidt, his customers, his competitors and the American taxpayer.

—Senator Orrin Hatch

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than one page. All letters must include the writer's name, home address, phone number and signature. No letters without names will be published. We reserve the right to edit any letter for reason of space.

Abortion murder

Editor: The 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States read, in part, that "no state (can) deprive any person of life, liberty, and property," but through a decision made by the Supreme Court in 1973 in the Roe vs. Wade trial, this very amendment was strayed from and abortion was declared legal. Since that time, efforts have been made to amend the Constitution to clarify the 14th Amendment to legally protect the unborn. The fetus, I take a stand along with countless others against those few, calling themselves "Pro-Choice,"

who would continue to allow the merciless slaughter of the unborn fetus by defeating the Pro-Life Amendment.

Killing of the unborn fetus is murder. As of recent years it has been sanctioned by the previously mentioned higher court decision made in 1973. In 1973, 74,400 abortions were recorded. Since that time annual abortions in the United States have risen to over 1.5 million. Each year more than one million teenagers become pregnant, and of that number an incredible 38 percent have abortions. "Pro-Choice" advocates claim that the fetus could not possibly be considered human life until it is viable, which to them means being able to survive outside the uterus. The Court placed that viability at the age of 24 to 28 weeks from conception. Since then through medical science this age has been shortened, making viability even easier. So advanced is modern medicine becoming that Dr. Norman Proctor, of the Medical School of the University of

Wisconsin-Madison, believes that the day will come when the fetus will be able to be kept alive — in the laboratory if not in the nursery — which I interpret to mean that eventually there is human life from conception.

According to the statistics we have, the same number of abortions per capita today were to have taken place even only a few decades ago, many of us may not be here. Once life is given, who has the right to take it away? We do have a choice who our friends will be, where we will live, and we have no one should be given the right to take away a human life. It is time to stand against abortion and for the Pro-Life Amendment. Write your congressman today before another human life is taken. If only those whose lives are now being taken could cast their votes on this issue, there is no doubt that they would be against this pluralistic society which now is offering them up as human sacrifice.

Paul Kenneth Omar
Denver, Colo.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Editor: Approximately one year ago without any notification to the layman public the physicians in Veterans Administration Hospitals were granted approximately a \$20,000 raise, increasing their monthly salaries from about \$5,000 to \$7,000. I guess the stress of choosing a new Mercedes model to purchase necessitated this unwarranted increase in salary. In all fairness let me give the stressed contributors an increase in salary or require the VA to reduce some "overworked" physicians' salaries back to a more justifiable salary of \$4,000.

Fairness sought

Editor: Approximately one year ago after summer term finals, I was informed about the BYU Bookstore for a week kept secret.

I think congratulations are in order for the BYU Bookstore for a well kept secret.

Buy-back botched

Editor: It was bright and early the day after summer term finals. It was difficult, but I managed to pull myself together. This time I wasn't going to let the Bookstore's buy-back get past me, and I wasn't going to stand in line either.

I was there when they opened the doors, dated over the fact that there

Wondering generates questions

—why the library's blind study rooms don't have the lights on and why the steps and walkways to the second campus get wet on a rainy day —
—if BYU students will ever get tired of football and basketball games again?
—what happens to BYU lawn clip-

per? —why newly-engaged couples longer conform to the old BYU tradition of getting thrown into the Botany Pond?

—what kind of detergent T-janitors use to clean campus drinking fountains?

—if you're really going to make through the "rites" as you enter and leave the library?

—why everyone always comes Utah for their family reunions? —how long is it really going to take to receive your BEOG check from the government?

—how important is it to spend more than \$12,000 on the "Y"?

—what is the difference between a religion professor Cien Skousen —always a Medfly?

—why the Utah Spangled Banner always plays just when you're late for your most important class?

—how long is it really going to take to receive your BEOG check from the government?

—when ASBYU will remodel its faces again?

—why the still alive to the lips of edited BYU Varsity Theater movie?

—why Johnny Cash has never been asked to perform in concert BYU?

—why tickets to any event at B cause such a hassle?

—what because of the dread of the MTC?

—what Cosmo really does for a living?

—why Elders from the MTC always pop up at the mall talking to you?

—why KBVU don't have its helicopter for on-air spot coverage events?

—if anyone has actually seen the Utah Valley State Park?

—how many BYU instructors post 100 off-days?

—how many BYU credits it takes to block a rock?

—Kyle Stepien

Letters to the editor



WELCOMING IN

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HEY WHAT DO GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOING?

INTRAMURAL



ACTIVITIES

The Intramural program consists of over 70 events for men, women, and coed participants. There are individual, doubles, coed, and team events. Full-time student participants may enter as representatives of their ward, or as independents. There is no charge to full-time students, faculty, or staff for this program. They may enter as many events as they wish. Part-time and non-students may only play for their respective BYU ward. They may not play on an independent team and must obtain an Intramural Card.

CHURCH PROGRAM (COLLEGE DIVISION)

The L.D.S. Church has one of the largest athletic programs for its members in the world. BYU, being part of that program, offers to the college student the opportunity to participate in Church-sponsored tournaments of basketball, volleyball, softball, golf, and tennis. The program (of the Church) is administered at BYU by the Intramural Office. The Intramural Director is also the Region Director of the college division of Church tournaments. These events run simultaneously with other Intramural events and fees are charged to cover the cost of supervision and awards. The following eligibility rules apply to Church sports:

1. A player must live within the boundaries of his ward and have his membership in the ward. Exception: member of the Bishopric or Stake Presidency.
2. Non- or part-time students residing within a BYU ward boundary are eligible with an Intramural card. They may not play on an independent team.
3. Ex-college players and professional players are eligible.

MEMBERSHIP

All fulltime students, faculty, and staff who are currently enrolled or employed in any department of the university shall automatically become eligible to enjoy all Intramural privileges and shall retain that status until they withdraw from the university, fail to comply with the rules of eligibility, or fail to keep the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship.

BULLETINS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, & POSTINGS

Participants' schedules are posted each Saturday by 5:00 p.m. for the following Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday activities. A semester schedule for certain team events is available in the Intramural office. All other schedules are posted on the Intramural Bulletin boards located in the Richards Building, Smith Fieldhouse, Cannon Center, Morris Center, opposite the Post Office in the Wilkinson Center, and Wymount Terrace. Participants are responsible for finding their own scheduled contest. Playoff brackets are posted in the Richards Building only.

EQUIPMENT

All equipment will be supplied by the participant or team participating in the activity. Equipment can be checked out from the Richards Building Issue Room, the Smith Fieldhouse Issue Room or the Wilkinson Center Equipment Check-Out. The Intramural Office will not supply any equipment unless published in an official activity handout.

Intramural activities are conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tuesday through Friday the hours are from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Intramurals are not scheduled during major athletic activities or during major events on campus.

Whenever an activity has been postponed because of rain, the Intramural Office will not reschedule the team unless it will affect the outcome of the team in the final standings. On a day of activities when it has been raining or threatening to rain, the decision to cancel the activities will be made at 4:00 p.m. by the Director. Teams and participants may call the office after 4:00 p.m. for the decision. Flag Football and Soccer games are played in all types of weather. These sports are only cancelled when there is danger to participants or the possibility of damaging the playing field.

1. All current full-time students (8.5 semester hours Fall and Winter, or 4.5 Spring and Summer) are eligible. Winter full-time students and Winter spouse card holders are eligible for spring and summer terms.
2. All current full-time faculty and staff are eligible.
3. You may only play for one team in any particular sport.
4. Married non-students are eligible under the following conditions:
 - a. They must be the spouse of a full-time student.
 - b. They must purchase a current spouse card and/or sticker from the Student Life Center.
5. Part-time and non-students are eligible under the following conditions:
 - a. They must obtain an Intramural activity card at the Intramural Office for each semester in which they participate. There will be a \$7.00 charge that covers participation in Intramural activities and an ID card.
 - b. In order to obtain an intramural activity card, non-student and part-time students must submit an Intramural "Permit to Play" form to the Intramural Office.
 - c. Non- or part-time students are eligible to play only for the BYU and in which they reside.
 - d. They may not play on an independent team.
6. Part-time and non-students will not be added to the team roster until they have purchased an Intramural Card.
7. Insurance is not provided by Intramurals. Each individual is responsible for his/her own insurance.
8. Current participants on intercollegiate teams representing BYU are ineligible to participate in the similar Intramural sport.
 - a. This includes all BYU teams: Varsity and Junior Varsity.
 - b. Those "trying out" for the team are considered to be on the team until they are cut.
 - c. Students "Red Shirting" in intercollegiate sports are ineligible.
9. Extramural participants are limited to only one per team in each particular event.
10. Only those eligible students may enter as a team by submitting a completed, official team entry form. Each team must have a name which is acceptable to the Intramural Office.
11. Only those participants listed on the official team roster are eligible to participate. No additions or changes may be made to a team's roster after the team has been placed in a league or qualification play.
12. Only those participants who competed in league play are eligible for tournament play.
13. No substitutions in individual activities for those listed on the entry form unless approved by the Intramural supervisor.
14. If a participant moves to a new place of residence in the middle of an activity, he/she must finish that activity with the organization he/she was originally representing. In any activities which begin after the participant moves to a new place of residence, the participant must present his/her new address to the Intramural supervisor.

All participants in the Intramural program will wear the proper uniform as designated for each event. All indoor events require participants to compete in BYU issue or in matching team uniforms.

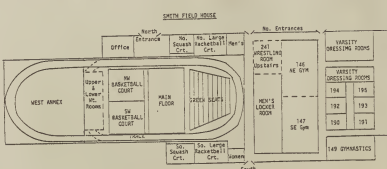
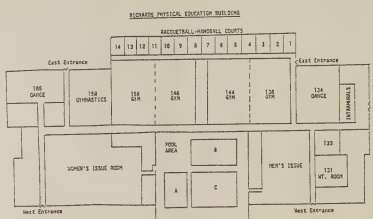
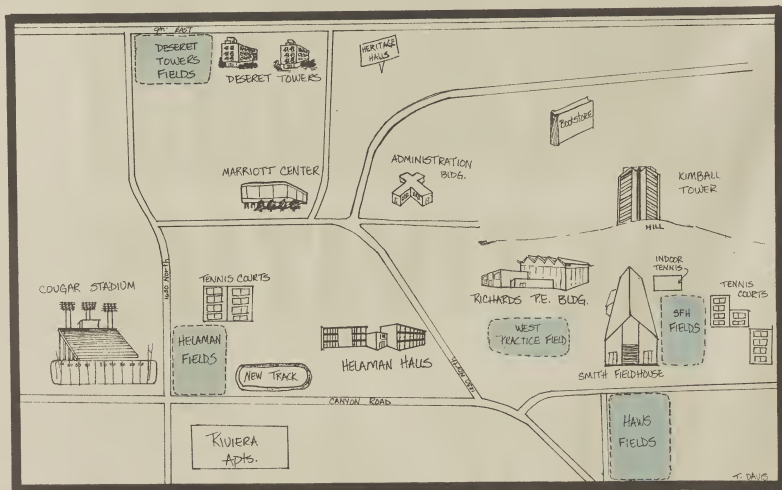
If a team or contestant fails to appear at the appointed place by the scheduled starting time for a contest, the supervisor will declare the contest forfeited to the team or contestant ready to play.

A team or participant may ask for a receive an excused loss from a scheduled contest by informing the Intramural Office prior to the scheduled day and time. If a team is not fully represented at a game they may ask for an excused loss for that contest. A team or participant who asks for an excused loss more than once will be disqualified.

Sportsmanship is everyone's responsibility. Unsportsmanlike conduct may be called on any participant, coach, substitute, or fan. It is hoped that everyone will conduct themselves in a mature and friendly manner. If a person receives an unsportsmanlike conduct call, he is automatically ejected from the contest and MUST be removed from the premises. The person's working day before the game is suspended in the program. If there are two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties called on a team, they automatically lose. Examples of unsportsmanlike conduct are a flagrant foul, abusive language, threatening officials or other players, and fighting. Any individual involved in a fight or maliciously doing harm to another person must be suspended from the program for the remainder of the season and must be suspended from the Intramural Director's office. The suspension must meet with the Intramural Director who may reinstate the person at his own discretion.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors Brigham Young University in order to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of the Church. The maintenance of high standards of personal behavior and appearance is essential to the preservation of that atmosphere and to the development of men and women who personally those ideals and principles. The BYU Code of Honor is stated fully in the general catalogue. The Intramural Office hopes that all who participate in intramural sports will understand the standards of the school and church. Those who fail to comply with the standards will be asked not to participate until they can comply. The standards are enforced at the activities by the officials and supervisors in charge.

Most activities will be conducted with a qualifying round(s) which will divide participants into four classes according to their win/loss record, the scores of their contests, and how they are rated by the supervisor and officials as to their playing ability. The four classifications are listed as 4A (top classification), 3A, 2A, and 1A. The qualifying round(s) will usually be followed by a single elimination tournament in each class. The supervisor of the event has the authority to determine the number of tournament and how many classifications will be used in case only a few participants are entered. He may also assign a different classification if necessary.



FALL SEMESTER

WINTER SEMESTER

SPRING/SUMMER TERMS



FLAG FOOTBALL

This is the granddaddy of intramural sports during Fall semester. Over 400 teams compete in this event which matches skill against finesse. Teams consist of six players and the rules have been modified to provide for a more pass-oriented wide-open style of play. Each team will classify themselves according to their ability (1A, 3A, 2A, 1A), and will play within this respective division during the regular season. For tournament play, each team will be reevaluated and again be placed in a division which best fits their ability. This single elimination tournament will come the champions from each division in the men's and women's programs.

Entries for flag football are due Sept. 17 but play will begin Sept. 15 with sign-up games being played during the first week.

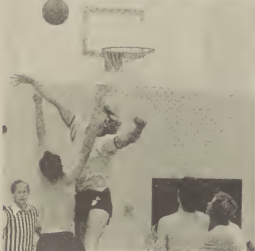


BASKETBALL

Men's and Women's Basketball is the catalyst of Intramural Sports during Winter semester. Pre-season games begin on Jan. 9, whereas league play begins Jan. 27.

If you want to play just for fun, the Recreational League is for you—if it's stiff competition you are seeking, sign up for the Competition League in either the 1A, 2A, 3A, or 4A divisions.

Games are played Tuesday through Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sat. from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is an exciting and competitive sport to be a part of, so come and promote the most popular indoor activity of all.

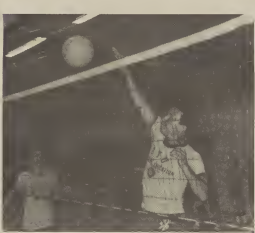


VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball will again be offered to intramural participants this Fall. Both Church and intramural volleyball will be played during the Fall semester as opposed to past years when the Church league was played during the Fall semester and the intramural (independent) league was played during the Winter semester.

In order to be eligible to enter the Church league, each member of a team must be in the same BYU ward. Each player must be a current Fall '81 full-time student or have a valid Fall '81 Intramural Card. In addition, a \$15 entry fee will be required by all Church teams.

An Intramural team may consist of any group of full-time students. All entries for Mens, Womens, and Coed teams must be in to the Intramural Office by Sept. 25. Play begins on Sept. 30. Every team must supply one official who must be certified by the Intramurals Dept. (No experience necessary). The official must be present at his/hers respective team's games.



Super-Stars

Held during the Fall semester, Super Stars is an Intramural version of the decathlon. The ten events include golf, softball throw, obstacle course, 50-yard swim, basketball freethrows, weight lift, archery, and bowling. These ten events will test the participants and determine who the most well-rounded athlete is in various divisions.



INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Innertube water polo is a chance for fun for everyone. The Intramurals Office will supply the innertubes and pool while you organize the fun. A maximum of seven people can participate at any time, but the majority must always be women.

The game is played in one half of the 25-yard pool or else in the diving pool with opposing goals at opposite ends. Twelve-minute halves with a 3-minute break in between will determine the game.

Since balance and an accurate throw are more important than swimming, don't be discouraged if you're not a world-class winner.



College Bowl

College Bowl provides an opportunity to test your accumulated knowledge along with three teammates against an opposing team of four. The game is divided into two halves, each is filled with rapid-fire questions ranging from astronomy to botany, from theatre to sports. Teams can be all men, all women, or any mixture that you prefer.

If trivia is your forte, then you'll want to look for some teammates and spend a few nights with your encyclopedia preparing for the competition. Even if you don't think trivia is a particularly strong point, you might surprise yourself with how much you know by a venture into a College Bowl.

Individual Fitness—"Run For Your Life"

Intramural Sports is dedicated to the idea that there is an activity for everyone. If you find your time too crowded for participation in events with a set schedule such as flag football or tennis, then create your own schedule with our individual fitness program. Run strictly on the honor system, you set a goal for yourself in running, cycling, or swimming, record your progress weekly and when you finish we will reward you with a T-shirt. Goals must be realistic and should cover the entire semester. During Winter semester we set the goal for you, 150 miles, in our "Run For Your Life" program.



SOFTBALL

For those who want to make Spring and Summer terms a big hit, two divisions of softball are offered.

If you are only going to be around during Spring or Summer term, the intramural division is for you. League play starts at the first of each term and ends with a single elimination tournament. Independent teams or ward teams are eligible to compete in this division.

If you are going to be around both Spring and Summer terms and want to only compete against other BYU wards then the Church Division is for you. League play starts at the first of Spring term and culminates with a single elimination tournament at the end of Summer term.

Programs for men, women, and coed teams are available in each division which will give everyone an opportunity to participate.

So bring your mits and bats, grab your friends, and let's have a ball!



TEAM TENNIS

From beginner to expert there is a chance for a challenge in the tennis tournament. Throughout the year there will be opportunities that run from singles to mixed doubles. A qualifying tournament will help determine your category from 1A to 4A after which a single elimination tournament will determine the winners in each bracket.

If you want to tune up or keep your team's game in tune and can spare one or two hours a week, then sign up for intramurals tennis this year.



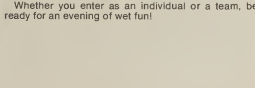
Swim Meet

For a mixture of individual and team competition, the Intramural swim meet has something for everyone. From backstroke to butterfly, there are opportunities for both men and women to test their skills and endurance. There are individual medleys for those looking for variety and, of course, there are several relays for those who want to share the load.

The diving competition provides an opportunity for those who specialize in entering the water rather than moving through it.

This is one swim meet where being able to float isn't a necessity for wearing the victor's crown. The coed innertube relay as well as some other unorthodox races call for other than your normal stroking skills.

Whether you enter as an individual or a team, be ready for an evening of wet fun!



INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 LAB DAY	8 Individual Tennis Program Begins	9	10 Sports Review Class	11	12
13	14	15 Football and Tennis Begin	16	17 Division Class for Football Beginners Paper Skills	18	19 Soccer Exam
20	21	22 Football Review and Paper Skills Begin	23	24 Basketball and Volley- ball Review Class	25	26
27	28	29 Basketball Review Basketball Begin	30			

OCTOBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 College Bowl and Basketball Review Class	2	3
4	5	6 Basketball and College Bowl Begin	7	8 Volleyball and Tennis Review Class	9	10
11	12 LAB DAY	13 Table Tennis Begin	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Soccer Review and Basketball Review Class	23	24
25	26	27 Soccer Review and Basketball Begin	28	29 College Bowl and Basketball Review Class	30	31 LAB DAY

NOVEMBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 LAB DAY	4	5 Division Class for Table Tennis Begin	6	7
8	9	10 Table Tennis Review Begin	11 LAB DAY	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19 Tennis Review	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 LAB DAY	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER 1981

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 Table Tennis	3	4
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 LAB DAY	22	23	24	25 LAB DAY	26
27	28	29	30	31		

JANUARY 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2	
3	4	5	6 Soc for Tennis and Basketball Review Class	7	8	9 Basketball Review Class
10	11	12	13	14 Basketball Review Class	15	16
17	18	19 Basketball Review Class	20	21 Basketball Review Class	22	23
24 LAB DAY	25	26 Basketball Review Class	27	28	29 Soc for Tennis and Basketball Review Class	30

FEBRUARY 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4 College Bowl and Basketball Review Class	5	6
7	8	9 College Bowl and Basketball Review Class	10	11 Basketball Review Class	12 LAB DAY	13
14 LAB DAY	15 LAB DAY	16 Basketball Review Class	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 LAB DAY	25 Basketball Review Class	26	27
28						

MARCH 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Soccer Review Class	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 Table Tennis Review Class	12	13
14	15	16 Soccer Review Class	17 LAB DAY	18 Basketball Review Class	19	20
21	22	23 Basketball Review Class	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

APRIL 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8 LAB DAY	9 LAB DAY	10 LAB DAY
11 LAB DAY	12	13	14	15 LAB DAY	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

FREE PLAY SCHEDULE

AREA	DAYS	TIMES
SFH Gyms and RB Gyms (138, 144, 146) 146 SFH-Faculty	M-F Sat	6-8 am and 4-6 pm 6 am-8 am 12-1 pm and 3:50-4:50 pm
SFH Indoor Track	M-F Sat	6-7 am, 12-1 pm, 5-10 pm 6 am-8 pm
*Indoor Tennis Courts	M-F Sat	6-7 am, 7-10 pm 6 am-8 pm
RB Pools	MWF TTh Sat	6-8 am, 6-10 pm 6-8 am, 7-10 pm 1-5 pm
Faculty Gymnastics 149 SFH	M-F MWF Sat	12-1 pm, 5-6 pm 7-9 pm 6-8 pm

AREA	DAYS	TIMES
SFH Weight Rooms Upper	M-Th Sat	6-10 pm 10 am-6 pm
Lower	M&W TTh F&S	5-10 pm 7-10 pm 10 am-6 pm
RB Women's Weight Room	M-F	6-8 am, 12-1 pm, 4-10 pm
*Racquetball Courts	M-Th F Sat	6-7 am, 6-10 pm 6 am-10 pm 6 am-8 pm

*By reservation only, Room 112 RB, 378-3980
Office open M-F 8 am-9 pm, Sat 8 am-5 pm

**All Free Play facilities will close a 7 pm on Stake Nights and may be preempted for University and/or Intramural events.